

THE LUMBERJACK

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Ombudsman hits lack of services

Dr. Earl Meneweather, special assistant to the president and ombudsman, attacked the lack of student support services at HSC in a recent meeting of Climate, an organization for student personnel service members.

Meneweather alleged that there were no support services on campus for minority students. In an interview last week Meneweather said, "HSC needs a project for support services." Meneweather offered several ideas that he believes will help support services and minority students at HSC.

"If the college is going to admit minority students who sometimes do not meet academic standards, it has to be committed to helping them once they are here," Meneweather stated.

His proposals included "a core

of 40 students and 75-80 adults for expertise in helping minority students to adjust to HSC and the community."

One of the many offices that Meneweather's remarks effected was the Counseling Center. Dr. LaVere Clawson, who heads the center, said "There are no two ways about it, we need more student support services."

Under-staffed

Clawson added that it was difficult to spend a disproportionate amount of time helping minority students to adjust to HSC because of under-staffing and the growing needs of the college as a whole.

Clawson pointed out the existence of two programs (one specifically for minority students) that train students to help other students adjust to their new environment.

Meneweather said that "quite a few black and Indian students did not return to HSC this year. If academic failure is a part of this, then we must be concerned."

New approach

To resolve the problem of academic failure by some minority students Meneweather called for "another approach to teaching." He suggested that faculty members take extra time to bridge cultural and language gaps when teaching a minority student.

Meneweather identified part of the problem that he believes hampers the success of tutorial programs as a stigma that is attached to the word "remedial." "No kid likes to think of himself as remedial, especially if he's a ghetto kid," Meneweather said.

(Continued on back page)



Earl Meneweather



The tiny white pill has shattered these eggs' hopes of conception.

Birth Control from Health Center hinges on Trustee Board ruling

Free or low-cost birth control and venereal disease treatment may soon be possible at the health center if the State Board of Trustees amend the Administrative Code.

The amendment proposes student body funds be used for "augmentation of the college health service according to student need as identified by the local campus."

The trustees will vote on the amendment sometime next month.

A student committee on educational policy will meet in San Francisco Saturday to decide whether "student needs" include contraceptives.

Woman Doctor

If ASB funds are available to Health Center, a woman doctor may be hired part-time.

Three doctors currently handle approximately 200 students a day. Health Center Director Dr. Charles W. Yost says the doctor to patient ratio limits individual student attention, but that the center tries to "give as complete a service to students as it possibly can."

Birth control information and pill subscriptions are given, but must be filled at a pharmacy. If funds were available, the Health Center could buy pills at 42 cents per person for one month. This could be paid either from ASB funds or by the individual user. Local drug stores charge approximately \$2.00.

Tests Cost

If a student gets a pap smear test, recommended to using birth control pills, she pays \$5.00. The test is sent to a private lab in Woodland Hills for analysis.

Women requesting IUD are referred to the Family Planning Clinic in Eureka. Appointments may be made one night a week with an initial \$5 fee plus \$5 annually.

Yost says the Health Center does not insert IUD's because, with their limited staff, they don't have the time.

With more money, venereal disease could also be treated free of charge. Currently the center prescribes antibiotics which cost the student approximately \$20.

State considers pay raise for profs

By Bob Sutherland

Two proposals late last month may bring cost-of-living wage increases to California professors in spite of Governor Ronald Reagan's July budget cuts.

The State Senate approved a measure (SB 101) 27 to six to grant a 7½ per cent salary increase to the instructors while the State College Chancellor with the State Faculty Senate president drafted a letter to the President's Cost of Living Council asking for "inequities of serious proportions" in instructional salary be removed.

The Senate bill by Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) points out the injustice of faculty members to live a second year without pay adjustments. The bill is now before the State Assembly and the Governors Office.

Letter to Council

The letter to the Cost of Living Council told why some California professors have been unable to get merit salary adjustments and asked to have the cost-of-living wage increases examined.

"We ask, first, that the current interpretation which bans merit salary adjustments be reversed and this inequity resolved. Second, we request that cost-of-living adjustments denied for two years and now prohibited under the freeze, be exempted," the letter stated.

The purchase power of state instructors reportedly decreased 10 to 18 per cent since 1969.

"This makes us less competitive for the high quality faculty that the students deserve," Chancellor Dumke stated in a news release, last month.

The '71-'72 budget provides 250 less faculty

positions for 20,000 additional students and minimal maintenance services.

HSC acting President Milton Dobkin said last week, "We're in trouble. It's not so much a matter of cutting out specific courses as it's a matter of not offering as many sections as we ought to be able to."

He said the possibilities for directed study are practically non-existent except where it is required for a degree. He agreed that shortages of available classes will cause a backlog of seniors trying to graduate and offered two solutions.

"Get a restoration of faculty positions for next year, or change the mode of instruction."

National Price Freeze

Dobkin said the forms granting HSC faculty their merit salary adjustments have been completed and are now on file awaiting the end of the national price freeze.

"Some instructors have gone to other institutions because they pay them more and gave them more teaching aids," he said.

At press time figures on out of state students were not available.

Money received for administrative costs is much less than money requested for this school year, according to Donald Strahan, administrative vice president.

For example:

—HSC requested \$250,000 for land acquisition and received none.

—HSC has received \$30,000 to \$60,000 for minor capital outlay in past years, but this year received \$5,000.

Strahan said, "There is also a shortage in custodial services. Staff assignments are made on a basis of

square feet to be covered. This rate was increased last spring and now HSC has less personnel for the same task."

State college libraries are designed to seat one fourth of the student body, according to state guidelines. The HSC library with 585 seats holds less than 10 per cent.

"As the book collection grows we unseat students," Dr. Donald Koepp, HSC librarian said. Next year the proposed budget calls for the removal of 115 study chairs to house more new books.

Library Increases

The library contains 160,000 books. For the projected 8,000 students on campus in 1980, it should contain 550,000 books.

The new building budget allots \$19 million for all state colleges. Koepp said an adequate library addition will cost nearly \$5 million.

The work-study program is 80 per cent federal and 20 per cent state funded. In California four-fifths of the required matching monies come from special assistance funds. Jack Altman, director of financial aids, said, "I feel that using special assistance funds for work-study, while not against the law, violates the spirit of the federal work-study program because it's using money already earmarked for on-going programs."

Work-study is intended to give students practical experience as well as dollars. The present system hinders students who want to work in their own discipline. Altman said if state funds weren't channeled to specific departments, all job offers could be listed on the placement center's bulletin board.

The Editor's viewpoint

Save our coast! Write for beach protection

Nowhere in California can a walk on the beach be more enjoyable than in Humboldt County.

But the solitude offered by our vast expanse of waves and sand is in danger here and elsewhere.

The Sierra Club says throughout California there exists only 200 miles of beach set aside for public recreation. That's 200 miles for 20 million people, or three inches per person.

We can only expect to see more housing tracts, subdivisions and resorts take the place of current unspoiled coastal land if pending legislation fails in the California State Senate.

A coastal protection bill (AB 1471) has passed the State Assembly by a vote of 55 to 16. Now before the Senate's Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee where its fate hangs in the balance, a strong lobby of oil companies, contractors and freeway barons is challenging the bill.

Passage would result in establishment of one state commission and six regional commissions to plan and program the use of coastal land. Participants on the commissions will include seven elected local government officials and six members of the general public. All interests will be represented.

Strong support is needed now to assure its passage. Humboldt County Supervisor Ray Peart said passage of AB 1471 depends on the support of our state senator. "If Randolph Collier goes along with it, then we'll probably make it," he said.

Write Collier and committee chairman Sen. John A. Nejedly, State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814, and let them know you want the bill passed. They'll listen now that you can vote.

If you want to assure free access to the state's coastal land and avoid development of our county coastline, act now.

To take a more active role, contact the Northcoast Environmental Center at 822-6918.

Cut hair for welfare

Hey freak! Its about time you cut you're hair, got a job and started acting like an upstanding American.

New welfare regulations proposed before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will require persons who can't get a job and are on unemployment benefits to do just that if they want to continue receiving benefits. They will have to look like a "normal" member of society.

According to Bob Barton, division chief of the employment and rehabilitation department of the welfare office, the restrictions will require a person not to reduce his ability to find work by moving to an area of low employment, dressing weirdly, looking dirty or having a hair style which is unacceptable to 60 per cent of Humboldt County employers.

Such requirements are ridiculous and in a way are self-defeating.

In Humboldt County, whether you dress like a typical freak or straight, you'll still be lucky to find a job.

The county Human Resources Development Office said unemployment in February climbed to 13.7 per cent of the work force and never got below 7.5 per cent in the summer (when most jobs are available.) The same approximate figures apply for earlier years.

With unemployment rates that high its obvious someone is going to have to be on welfare. If employers are going to discriminate against long hair they shouldn't complain when long haired persons receive welfare benefits.

If freaks should cut their hair then they will compete for the same jobs with the county's "normal" people. Though they look the same the freak's mind certainly would not change.

Then we would have to pity the poor employer. He might hire a freak in disguise.



Scenic coastline such as this private land near Mendocino could be developed with modern resorts or housing tracts, if current legislation (AB 1471) now in the State Senate's Natural Resources and

Wildlife Committee doesn't pass. Supporters of the bill say passage hinges on widespread public support and letter writing.



Portions of cartoon, courtesy of Liberation News Service.



Los Angeles — Trees do exist in the Los Angeles area, but keeping them alive is another matter. The El Camino College Warwhoop reported that a project in conjunction with the United States Forest Service has resulted in the planting of 1,800 new trees in the Angeles National Forest. But to keep them alive students have to water each tree, at least until the first rains come.

Ecology film shown Saturday

"Buckminster Fuller: On Spaceship Earth," a film by Robert Snyder, will be showing at the Arcata Theater on Saturday at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Lumberjack

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The Lumberjack welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any issues of campus concern. Please limit the size of letters to approximately 250 words. We reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning.

Facilities pinched by students, funds

By Al Sanborn

As HSC enrollment grows faster than its facilities, an almost constant rearrangement of classroom, office and activity space is taking place.

Dr. Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, called the movement of classes and offices from room to room and from building to building "kind of a checkerboard affair."

Although there are not enough faculty members to permit maximum usage of available classroom time and space, there are definitely too many professors for the number of offices on campus.

Faculty Positions Cut

Because 17 positions were cut from HSC's faculty this year, office space for professors is not as crowded as it was last spring, according to Dr. Hansen. However, many professors still share offices and one professor receives students in a closet.

"We're hampered by a critical lack of office space," said Dr. Donald W. Hedrick, dean of the school of natural resources. "We have 12 faculty members with their offices in one house."

Sometimes office locations prove to be as much a problem as over-crowding.

"We cannot get all of one department's offices grouped together," said Dr. Raymond W. Barratt, dean of the school of science. He said that sometimes professors from the same science department have offices nearly across campus.

Both administrative and faculty office space will be decreased within the next year and a half because of two construction projects. When work begins on the 101 freeway in a year, both HSC Plaza and the Wagner House will be taken down. These buildings are used exclusively for office space now.

If bids are accepted next month for a new women's gym, the old one will be torn down this winter, displacing eight offices.

Office Possibilities Open

According to Dr. Hansen, the school has a few possibilities open to it concerning the displaced offices. Negotiations will probably be made with either the Division of Highways, who will then own Redwood Manor, or the owners of Mai Kai Apartments, to obtain the use of one of those buildings.

If the construction of a new women's gym goes as planned, the school will eventually have a facility with more activity space and twice as many offices, according to Dr. Larry W. Kerker, dean of the school of health and physical education.

If construction of the new women's gym goes as planned, the school will eventually have a facility with much more activity space and twice as many offices.

Dr. Kerker is presently working on the plans needed to move the class and office space to new buildings when construction begins. The offices in the women's gym will be moved to the department's Brown House, which already houses several offices.

Admits Inconvenience This Year

Dr. Kerker admits that there will be inconveniences this year in his own department, but is glad that the new facility will be built. He carries his optimism into all aspects of a crowded P.E. department.

"I'm not complaining," said Dr. Kerker. "I'm glad we're popular. We're here to serve the student's needs."

"I think it's the willingness of the staff to take overloads that's helped us get along as well as we have," said Dr. Kerker. He added that if funds continue to be cut by the state he doesn't know how long the staff will continue to take overloads.

Although the number of P.E. classes required for graduation was cut in half last year, the enrollment in activity classes has not changed much, according to Dr. Kerker.

Dr. Kerker has found alternative places for most of the classes that will be left homeless by the temporary absence of a women's gym, but a few classes, he said, will be cancelled.

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of Lumberjack articles on the effects of expansion at HSC.

Next week the Lumberjack will present a pictorial story on the changing look of Arcata.

Some classes will be held in the gymnasium in Gist Hall (formerly the College Elementary School) and others will make use of the women's play field near the field house. The present faculty men's locker room will become a women's locker room for awhile.

Demands Varied Program

The demands on the facilities of the P.E. department come from

Master Plan Offers No Relief

The present master plan for the college has no building to alleviate the problem, according to Dr. Simmons. The use of the existing auditoriums cannot always be obtained on short notice, he said.

Problems concerning floor covering and acoustics prevent the field house from being used for concerts and assemblies, said Dr. Simmons.

Classrooms Sizes Guarded

Although over-crowding of classrooms is being guarded against, there is definitely a lack of facilities, faculty time and classroom space to meet the demands of the expanding student body.

"The feeling is that the students have, by and large, been willing to sacrifice what they need for what is available," said Dr. Houston T. Robison, dean of behavioral and social sciences. "They have been realistic in dealing with what is going on."

He said that his section of the college is having trouble finding classrooms for general education and seminar classes. According to Dr. Robison, many students are having to wait for certain classes needed for graduation because the lack of

economics.

"A student stays around here all day and he doesn't have much left in the way of interest or energy," said Dr. Jesse B. Allen, dean of the school of business and economics.

Even if night classes could be used to meet the growing student demands, it is possible they might not be desirable.

A critical area in his school, said Dr. Allen, are classes that require business machines. The number of machines available limits the class size.

"The faculty works harder, of course, just due to the classes being larger," said Dr. Allen.

The limitations in natural resources classes is not because of facilities, but because of the time available for outside labs, according to Dr. Hedrick, dean of the school.

There are more night classes and weekend labs in Dr. Hedrick's department this quarter. He said space for equipment storage is also a problem, with some equipment being stored in an office of a lumber company in Korbel.

"The faculty works harder, of course, just due to the classes being larger."

Although work is progressing on several new buildings, the present area occupied by the campus has reached its saturation point with regard to construction. Further expansion, to accommodate a predicted enrollment by 1980 of 8600 students, will probably take the campus boundaries back into the woods east of the school, according to Dr. Hansen.

New Buildings in Master Plan

Other developments in the master plan are: a new administration building to be located near the freeway, a new science building to be located near the east end of 14th Street, the expansion of the health center and the engineering building, an addition to the corporation yard and a new state forestry experimental station.

80 Forest Acres Included

Over 80 acres of forest is now included in Humboldt's master plan for future growth. This acreage, according to Dr. Hansen, will be used most entirely for housing, with some building to accommodate natural resource labs. He said 3000 more beds will be needed in the Arcata area in the next five years.

Dr. Hansen said much of the area will remain undeveloped to retain the natural qualities of the forest and the housing units will be more individual than dormlike. The master plan, although approved by the Chancellor's office and trustees, has not received the financing from the Chancellor's office that is needed before the land can be purchased by the college.

An 86 acre area adjoining the 80 acres that the college is looking at now is another possibility for acquisition to accommodate future expansion, according to Dr. Hansen.



As HSC expands there is a constant moving of office space throughout the campus. Here Dr.

Thelwall T. Proctor sits in his cramped office which is a common scene for many professors.

extracurricular and community-related activities as well as classes. The department tries to keep an intramural program and a student recreation program going.

Requests to use the pool, the gym, or other facilities are constantly received from the College Program Board, Youth Educational Services, the faculty and athletic and recreational groups from Arcata.

"My philosophy has been we are obligated to accommodate our on-going instructional program first," said Dr. Kerker. Although he would like to accommodate all groups, he lists a lack of time and a lack of funds for supervision, in many cases, for limiting the use of facilities.

Not only will the men's gymnasium be unavailable for some functions this year; it will also be too small for a few, according to Dean of Activities Dr. Edward H. Simmons.

Dr. Simmons gave three possible alternatives: admission by ticket only with a limited number of tickets being sold, use of outside loudspeakers and relocation of the event when possible.

"The college community is going to have to get used to the fact that we will have to limit the size of our audiences," said Simmons. "We've over-crowded some of our facilities before, but we'll have to stop."

Dr. Simmons said that both the gym and Sequoia Theater was over-crowded during several concerts and lectures last year. He cited abuse of the facilities and fire hazards as reasons why over-crowding must stop.

facilities causes some classes to be offered only once a year.

Dr. Barratt, dean of the school of science, also emphasized the problem of courses that can only be offered once a year. In the science department, there are many classes that are part of a series.

"We're hampered by a critical lack of office space."

According to Dr. Barratt, if a student cannot get into one of these classes, he is often held back a whole year in completing his major.

Dr. Barratt said classroom space is available for night classes, but not enough faculty time to make use of it, especially in chemistry, nursing and home



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SLC puts students in swim--funds pool

The HSC pool will open again for recreational swimming, as \$720 has been appropriated by SLC to pay pool lifeguards.

The measure was taken at last week's council meeting, when it became apparent the only way to pay lifeguards was through additional funding.

College Program Board Chairman Jim Crump said for insurance purposes all guards must be state employees, so volunteers would be ineligible to guard.

Work-Study Funds

ASB Manager Roger Levy and Council member Pam Venne will look into the possibility of paying the guards out of work-study funds. If this can be done, the additional appropriation from SLC won't be necessary.

The pool will be open three times a week: Sunday afternoons, Wednesday evenings, and Friday evenings. After debate, SLC decided that one of these sessions will be designated as family night, so that children of faculty and students can use the pool without interfering with student swimming.

The council also acted to postpone the upcoming election for SLC representatives, from October 27 to the 28, to give

candidates an extra week to prepare their statements for the Lumberjack.

Thursday Election

The action was taken when ASB vice-president Mike Jager reported that if the election were held on Wednesday, as originally planned, the Lumberjack would run the candidates campaign statements a week before the election.

At this time the Council also decided to place an amendment on the Homecoming election ballot concerning the provision of salaries, grants-in-aid, or stipends for executive ASB officers.

In other action, SLC:

—denied the request for \$132.20 in travel funds for the HSC soccer team on the grounds that if these funds are necessary, they can be taken out of the Athletics budget.

—appropriated \$187.50 to the Theater Arts Department for a Children's Theater Conference in Stockton.

—tabled a motion that \$150 be allocated to Y.E.S. for the purpose of training tutors to work in the Eureka High School System, until the Council learns if the Eureka School District can pay for it.

Benefit Concert
"High Country" will be playing at a benefit concert for Equinox School in the Men's Gym Saturday night at 8. Admission price is \$2.



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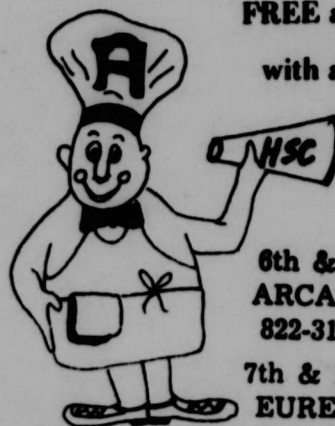
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Kerr Tower regulations

After much debate over regulations for use of the Kerr Tower Room, it will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students and staff.

An open house will be held for the college and community Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Informational Guidelines" for use of the room were released last Wednesday afternoon by the office of Donald F. Strahan, vice president of Academic affairs. The guidelines state: "The Kerr Tower Room is available for the following uses:

—"To provide a quiet place for individuals to contemplate, meditate, think and pray.

—"To provide a place where perhaps two and at the most three persons could quietly discuss serious personal problems.

—"To provide a place where small groups occasionally could be assigned to meet for purposes such as installation, a dedication, or a non-denominational, ecumenical service."

The room will also be available during the evening and weekends by advance reservation through the Student Activity Office, east wing of Nelson Hall.

No Food, Pets

"The room is not to be used for socials, coffee breaks, regular club meetings, speech making, etc. No food, drink or smoking is to be permitted in the room; nor pets of any kind," stated the guidelines.

The Guidelines resulted from a committee including Strahan, Dean of Students Tom Macfarlane and Russel Connett, associate professor of business administration; and students Jan Beitzer, Arnie Braafladt, ASB President; and John Williams, SLC representative.

The room, located in the Founders Hall tower, was remodeled through an \$8,000 contribution from the Kerr family of Kerrydale Ranch, Maple Creek.



Chief of Security Art Vanderklis

Homecoming is 'Fat Tuesday'

This year's Homecoming will be "Fat Tuesday."

"Fat Tuesday," the English version of Mardi Gras, has been chosen as the theme for this year's events. It means a day of "merrymaking and carnival," to be held Nov. 5 and 6.

The traditional Keg Hunt, Bon Fire, parade and alumni banquet are part of this year's activities.

Specifications

Groups wishing to enter a float in the Homecoming parade should follow specifications, according to a memorandum from Pam Venne, parade chairman.

Class I floats have no limitations other than the 15 foot height restriction. Width should not hamper maneuverability. The entrance fee for this class is \$10.

Class II floats have a maximum length of 18 feet; a width of 8 feet and a height of 15 feet. Expenses are to be limited to \$60, not including donations. The entrance fee for this class is \$5.

Entry Fee

Entrance fee for the novelty class is \$5 also. There are no particular restrictions for this class.

Deadline for float entries is Friday. They may be submitted to Stan Mottaz, activities director in the east wing of Nelson Hall. Persons or organizations may learn other details from Venne at 443-6164.

A Hot Pants contest has also been initiated for Homecoming. Persons planning on entering may call Mary Ann Ward, 826-3781, or Sue Armstrong, 443-5553.

Queen candidates must be entered by Thursday, Oct. 28. Chris Fairbrother, 443-3270, is chairman of this committee.

Security chief hopes to rid 'police stigma'

C.A. "Art" Vanderklis, the new supervisor of the campus peace officers, describes his job as "A real beautiful thing, where I'm in a position to help students and get rid of the 'anti-police' stigma."

Vanderklis, in his fourth week on the job, extends an "open invitation to students to come to the department and rap and find out how we work."

Vanderklis was born and raised in Holland. His family moved to Humboldt County in 1949. In 1959 he joined the Arcata Police Department, worked eight years, went to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department for two years, then moved back to the Arcata P.D. until coming to HSC.

Department as Buffer

Vanderklis sees his department as a bumper or buffer for the Arcata police, doing their work here while

keeping them from direct involvement.

"I think we have a good working relationship with the Arcata Police. While they technically have jurisdiction over the college, since it lies within the city limits, they actually come on campus only at the invitation of the college. Normally, we take care of our own business here."

An exception to this practice could take place, Vanderklis pointed out, if full-scale criminal investigation were required.

The campus force has all the powers claimed by regular police. If a security officer spotted or smelled someone smoking marijuana, he would have the authority to arrest him.

While Vanderklis didn't see theft from the college as a major problem right now, he was concerned about a rising number of thefts of parking decals from cars.

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Seats vs. book space

Library crowded-- no relief in sight

"Soon all seats will be gone in the library," said Dr. Don W. Koepf, HSC librarian. "The library was built to serve 3,500 students maximum--the present enrollment is 6,200. We obviously can't serve everyone as we'd like to; there will be inconveniences."

"Our library program is two or threefold: to purchase books for the students; function as a reference (find materials, etc.); and provide use of the library as a study hall."

"Due to the state college budget cut (\$19 million for the state colleges) the question comes up as in any bureaucracy--what is most important?"

There are approximately 150,000 books in the library, excluding documents, periodicals and records. The trustee's have approved a growth rate of 550,000 volumes by 1980. "We won't make it now, though," said Dr. Koepf, "because the cuts are in the rate of growth."

"However, for every 250 books we acquire, a student seat is taken. Presently we have 650 seats (Trustee standards indicate there should be 1,425 for an enrollment of 5,700). This quarter 65 seats will be eliminated."

"It is easy to see the conditions that this points to," said Dr. Koepf, "We have to go on the assumption of buying books is the only way in which most of the funds that the library gets can be used. We could get half million books here, but there would literally be no place to sit down."

Research Library

"We may end up being a research library, where students will have to take the books elsewhere to read. We will have to utilize other parts of the campus, like the Gold and Green room, as study areas."

In addition to the books, there has to be additional shelves for them, and that means more space and more money. "We have been allotted about \$172,000 to buy books, and \$5,000 for shelves, but there's been a freeze on most of it, specifically the shelves," continued Dr. Koepf. "There's no cheap way to add to the library. Space is expensive due to regulations that have to be met; each shelf has to be done to certain standards."

We are now using the basement (it used to be for storage). We've had the ceiling painted, put on new lighting, had the floors sealed from dust, and moved the government documents, the county collection, and the HSC archives into it.

"We believe we can do little more--we've used every available square inch of space. I will be delighted to hear anyone with a better idea to make more efficient use of the space. We need an addition of three times the present area, which could be an architectural nightmare."

Growing College

The library has been trying all along to meet the needs of the growing college, but with little success. "In 1968," said Dr. Koepf, "we made plans for a 5,000 student facility, but it was discontinued, for as you see now, there are 6,200 students. Another time the state made money available to plan for growth, but it was taken away later."

"The building was built to add more, but space on campus is hard to get. The more we wait, however, the more money it will cost. We'll do anything we can as soon as possible, but we don't know when we'll get additional space. Maybe in six months we can do something. Even after the money is acquired and the plans are made, it may take up to three years to complete something."

The library personnel are holding their own, in the face of the demanding conditions. "We're open as many hours (90 hrs. a week) as any college in the state," said Dr. Koepf.

"I'd hate to think of the work-study gone. The personnel is not all that bad off, though positions are hard to get. Of course, we could use more, but it's not critical."



With facilities in the Library meant for 3,500 students, the Library staff must decide which is more important in filling space -- students or books.

Photo contest entries Nov. 1

Entries for the First Annual Redwood Coast Photography Awards Exhibition must be handed in by Nov. 1.

Contest rules and applications can be obtained at Phillips Camera Shop in Arcata, Gillard Photography in Fortuna, Proctors Camera, Swanlunds Camera and White Glove Photo Service in Eureka.

Public exhibition of the

entries will be displayed at the Northern California Cultural Center, 525 F St., Eureka, Nov. 4-20.

Judging will be held November 6.

Glen Fishback founder, of the Glen Fishback School of Photography and the winner of more than \$10,000 in prizes, will judge the contest.

Prof attends history meeting

Dr. John Gimbel, professor of history, was one of three distinguished history scholars from the U.S. to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. this month.

The conference covered the Adenaur period of post-war Germany. Gimbel was invited to deliver his paper on origins of the Marshall Plan.

Twelve history scholars from other countries also attended the conference, sponsored by the Adenaur Foundation of Rhoendorf, Germany, the Volkswagen Foundation and the West German government.

Gimbel, the California State Colleges' Outstanding Professor Award for 1967-68, returned to HSC this fall after a year's sabbatical as a research professor at Indiana University. At Indiana Gimbel taught an undergraduate seminar on post-war Germany, according to a recent news release.

Gimbel also used the Indian University library to continue research on a long-range study of Germany and the Marshall Plan.

The history professor has written two books and 10 articles for journals of history.

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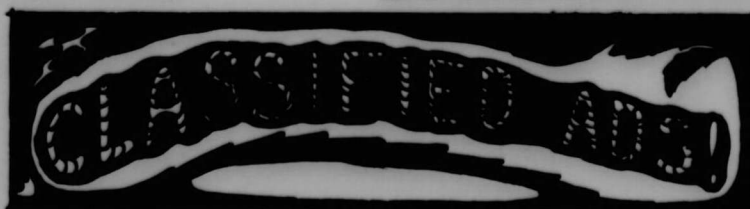
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Soccer faces problems both financially, on field



Humboldt's goalie desperately reaches to stop a Sacramento kick as two Humboldt players look on. The 'Jacks lost to Sacramento 2-1 Saturday.

Low in funds, but high in spirit, HSC's soccer team moves further along into their first official season.

The team began their season with a 2-0 win over Southern Oregon College on Oct. 9. Since that weekend contest with the Raiders, the Humboldters have felt the strain of travel on their own pocketbooks.

The question on whether or not the request of \$132 of ASB funds would be made available to the team to meet the traveling expenses of two away matches came to a point last Thursday when the Student Legislative Council said no.

Assistant soccer coach Mark Stanely said after the meeting, "the SLC refused because they don't want soccer to become a conference sport."

Cedric R. Kinzer, director of athletics said, "It's up to the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the conference and the president to decide upon whether a sport is adopted into the Far Western Conference." If a sport is accepted into a conference then it's automatically mandatory that each school field a team in the new sport.

Officials Only

A new member of the council said, "They (soccer team) said before that they would only ask for money for officials. If we gave them more money now then they'd just keep coming back for more."

Kinzer said, "These students are paying for all of their own expenses. They're starting something new and you've got to compliment these people for what they're doing. It's a start." He continued, "I'm doing everything I can to help them. They're a fine group of young men."

Associated Student Body president Arnie Braafladt said, "We're not making a value judgment, we're just trying to maintain the present program. Last spring the SLC decided to not fund travel for the team."

'Limit Amount'

Braafladt added, "I see a need to limit the amount we are spending on athletics. The council's position is consistent with mine."

After a meeting with Athletic Director Cedric Kinzer

and Department Chairman Larry Kerker, Braafladt said he would recommend to the Board of Finance that funding for soccer travel should be transferred from the present travel budget held for the Fencing team.

"Kerker has agreed that a decision on athletic priorities should come from the department," he said.

Thus, the question is quelled for the time. Reverting back to soccer, HSC will be playing a five-game schedule against all the FWC member schools with the exception of Sonoma State.

Humboldt's first three matches are away but they will play powerful Chico State at home on Nov. 6 and UC Davis on Nov. 13. All games are at 2 p.m. on the baseball field.

'Unofficial Championship'

Until FWC schools decide to incorporate soccer as a regular inter-collegiate sport, the teams will be competing for an "unofficial league

championship," according to Kinzer.

Assistant Stanley said, "The winning team usually goes to the regional championship and then the winner advances to the NCAA College Division finals."

Coach Mike Szarek, a grad student, greeted a good sized turnout Sept. 29 and the team has now rounded out to 28 persons. He has 13 returnees including five lettermen (who paid for their own jackets). The HSC team takes a traveling team of 16.

Lacks Depth

Stanley said, "Our first string of players is good but our weakness is in depth. We have stronger bench strength on defense than our offensive bench."

Three players cited by Stanley for their performance against SOC were halfbacks John Winkler, Rich Booth and goalie Andre Langer. He said, "Winkler and Booth controlled the center of the field and Langer made three fine saves."

Sports roundup

Football

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks exploded for 36 points in the second half Saturday night to hand the USF Dons their 17th straight defeat, 43-21.

Offensive leaders were Willie Tate and Burt Nordstrom with 83 and 78 yards, respectively. The win left HSC with a 5-1 season record going into this week's conference game at Chico State.

Cross-country

HSC's varsity cross-country team was dealt a 25-34 defeat by UC Davis Saturday at the Aggie campus. Humboldt's Dan Mullens was the individual winner, covering the 5.0 mile course in 24:48.

Humboldt travels to San Francisco this weekend to meet the SF State Gators.

Water polo

Humboldt's water polo squad brought their conference mark to 2-0 when they split weekend matches at Sacramento State. The 'Jacks dropped the Friday non-conference opener 12-6, but returned to take a 7-6 league win Saturday. Player of the Game Saturday was Dave Sander.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Lumberjacks will play Chico at the HSC pool. Chico beat Hayward 15-6 last weekend.

Soccer

HSC dropped a 2-1 decision to the Sacramento State Hornets Saturday in Arcata.

Funds denied in Siemens' tour

A rumor that President Siemen's European tour is being partially financed by state funds was denied last week by Dr. Donald F. Strahan, vice-president for administrative affairs.

"To my knowledge," Strahan said, "a request was made and denied." He said that no state money was granted for the three-month tour, either from the Humboldt State College Foundation or from the Board of Trustees, as was rumored.

"The President had to request money like everybody else," Strahan said. "I'm not aware of any state money (granted to Siemens) so I doubt if there is any."

Milton Dobkin, vice-president for academic affairs, is filling in for Siemens this fall, in addition to his permanent duties.

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Campus Calendar

Today

Placement Center interviews—U.S. Marine Corps, officer candidates; Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Inc., west wing Nelson Hall.

Thursday

Placement Center interviews—Los Angeles County for Civil Engineering Assistant and Accounting Auditor, west wing, Nelson Hall.

Friday

5 p.m. — Deadline, Homecoming Parade entries, Stan Mottas' office, east wing, Nelson Hall.

Saturday

10 a.m. — Water Polo with Chico State, HSC pool.
Football, at Chico State
Soccer at Hayward
3, 7 & 9 p.m. — Film, "On Spaceship Earth," Arcata Theater.

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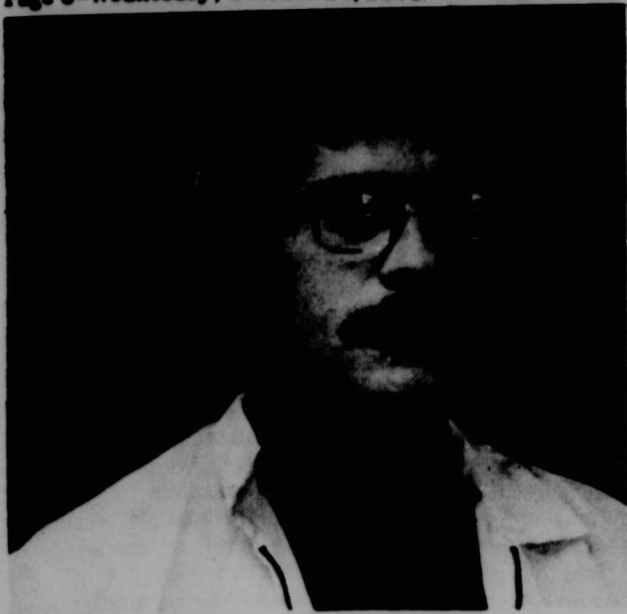
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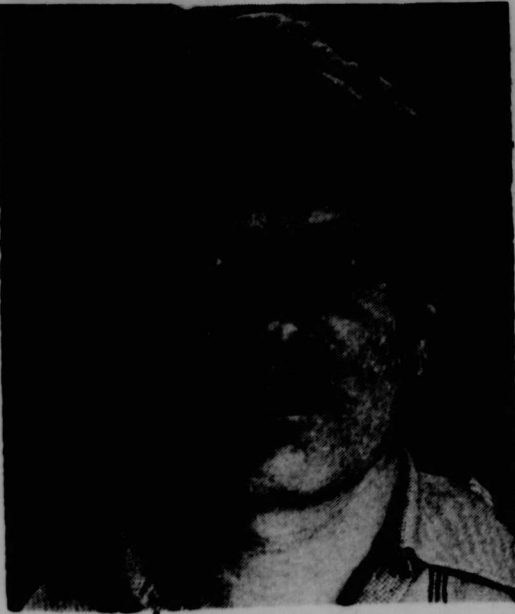
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Leaders of the "Learning How to Unwind and Relax Groups," held every Tuesday at noon, are Russ Munsell (left) and Dr. LaVere Clawson.



'Go with the flow' advice of counselors

"Go with the flow of what you feel," said Dr. LaVere Clawson at Tuesday's weekly session of "learning how to relax and unwind."

Clawson, associate dean of counseling and testing, and Russ Munsell, counselor at large, hold the sessions at noon each Tuesday in the Counseling Center.

"In today's society with so much negative mental programming and so much tension, people need to relax and unwind. To help people we try to create positive programming," said Munsell.

Get Comfortable

Munsell takes control of the group first and asks everyone to get comfortable. "Lie on the floor or relax in your chair, but get comfortable. Now allow yourself to relax, close your eyes and allow yourself to feel your toes, now let the feeling move to the tops of your feet, let yourself relax and unwind, allow yourself to experience the feeling of moving to your calves, now it's moving to your kneecaps, allow the tension to flow out of your body."

"Be aware of the feeling moving up your inner thighs, now allow yourself to experience the feeling in your groin, the sensation moving through your stomach and then around to the small of your back."

"Allow yourself to let go of your inner tensions, experience the feeling in your chest, your neck, now in your face, your lips, nose and eyes, now feel the sensation as it moves to your forehead. Allow yourself to experience your emotions, your sensations, allow yourself to experience what you are feeling right now, at this moment."

Positive Fascination

At this point, LaVere Clawson takes over and continues talking in a quiet, hypnotic and smooth-flowing, gentle tone. Clawson talks about letting your mind go towards a positive fascination. "Allow your mind to flow positively towards taking tests or the relationship between you and your boyfriend."

Remember, Clawson says, that what you are thinking is fascination, but you are thinking positively, continue your fascination. Go with the flow of what you feel, go with the flow of what you feel.

SLC election set for Nov. 4

Elections for Student Legislative Council (SLC) originally scheduled for Oct. 27 will now be held Nov. 4.

Elections Commissioner John Whelan said the change was made so both the SLC election and the election for Homecoming Queen could be held at the same time.

All petitions for nomination must now be turned in to Stan Mottz, activities advisor in Nelson Hall, east wing, no later than Oct. 28.

Statements from SLC candidates for publication in the Lumberjack are now due by 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

Pictures of Homecoming Queen candidates and SLC candidates will be taken from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 28-29 in CES 123.

Abortion help by phone set

Help for students to obtain legal abortions at a low cost can be received from the Abortion Information Data Bank by calling (415) 398-6222.

The bank provides callers with the names of physicians and hospitals near them willing to perform legal abortions.

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Meneweather hits services

(Continued from page 1)

Youth Educational Service is responsible for most of the tutoring done at HSC. The tutorial program is headed by Drink Flintaldrige, a senior history major from Chicago. Flintaldrige explained to the Lumberjack that Educational Support Services (ESS) is designed to help students acquire basic learning skills.

Housing office

The Housing Office was another support service involved with Meneweather's attack. Brent Howatt, who heads the Off-Campus Housing Office said "The college has considered the idea of a special housing program for minorities and pretty much rejected it."

Howatt described Meneweather's idea for providing housing for minority students as a step toward the college playing the role of the parent, a principle that the

housing office has been working away from in recent years.

Director of Housing Bill Kingston added that the Housing Office's only service directly for minorities was seeking action against land lords involved in race discrimination charges. "If discrimination does occur we want to know about it. We have lawyers in San Francisco itching for cases like that" Kingston said.

Placement center

Dave Travis, the director of the placement office, was formerly the director of placement at Cal State L.A. Travis said that CSLA has the largest minority population in the western U.S.

Travis said that his office's problem was that "many minorities do not trust us. I know which companies are discriminating and which ones aren't." Unfortunately, Travis has little opportunity to use this knowledge since many minority students do not use his office.

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